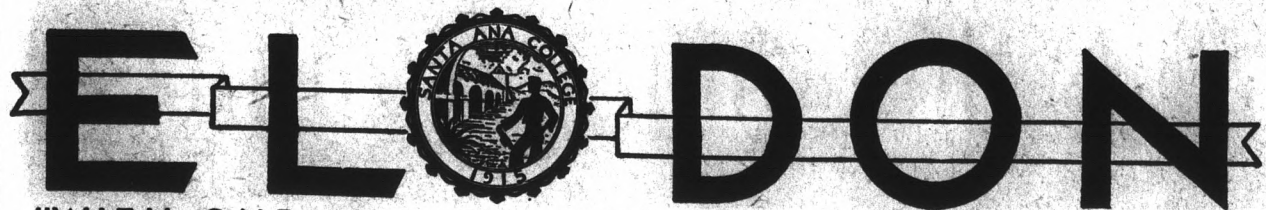


Bridge, Bryant, Distel Resign



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PLAN LAW DAY — Police science instructor Maurice Mason, left, and student chairman Tim Beery chart plans for Wednesday's annual Law Day observance. Displays and speakers, including Santa Ana Police Chief Edward Allen, will highlight the day. (El Don Photo)

Displays, Speakers Highlight SAC Law Day

Displays of local law enforcement equipment and numerous guest speakers will highlight SAC's 3rd annual Law Day activities Wednesday on the Don campus.

Purpose of the annual Law Day, stated police science instructor Maurice Mason, "Is to strengthen understanding of the role of law as the foundation of our free society and to make clear the distinctions between freedom and individual rights guaranteed by law, and the absence of these values under totalitarian regimes."

In conjunction with the Orange County Bar Association, the SAC police science department

will hear addresses from guest speakers Paul Weston, California State Police Security Inspector from Sacramento, and Chief Edward Allen of the Santa Ana Police Department.

Musical entertainment for the Law Day celebration will be provided by the El Toro marine band.

Honored Guests

Honored guests at the Wednesday luncheon will be Robert Fraser, President of the Orange County Bar Association and Sam Barnes, Orange County Chairman of Law Day for the Bar Association.

In addition to SAC's Law Day activities May 11, marks the beginning of the county-wide observance of Law Day. The county wide program will feature

mock trials presided over by Orange County judges and attorneys. Jury duty for the mock trial program will be furnished by local college students.

Sophs Slate 'Rec Night'

Tonight's the night!

Santa Ana college students will gather at the Bill Cook Gym for the sophomore class sponsored "Rec Night" beginning at 8 p.m., announced class president Danny Weaver.

Providing the background for Don dancers will be the Rhythm Crusaders. Volleyball and table tennis will be available for those not so agile on the dance floor.

Refreshments will be served.

Weaver commented that dress for the event is casual. He stressed the importance of student cooperation, and suggested that everyone attend.

Terry Minor, class vice president, is general chairman for the program. He is assisted by other officers, Nancy Newman, treasurer, and Colette Thomas, secretary.

Adviser Dr. George Etue will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raven, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nellestein and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey as patrons.

'Rubber Stamp Council' Says Resigned President

By Fred Kinner

Leadership of SAC's student government remains uncertain today, following the surprise resignation of three student council officers, including ASB president Gary Bridge.

Other resignations were submitted Tuesday by Carl Bryant, commissioner of special activities, and Dave Distel, associated men students president.

"This is a rubber-stamp council in pretty red jackets," Bridge told El Don.

Bryant said he resigned because he was led to believe that he had lost his effectiveness as an objective member of council.

Council refused to accept Bridge and Bryant's resignations. According to parliamentary procedure, resignations do not require council approval.

Distel resigned on the grounds that he no longer carries the necessary 10 1/2 units required of a student body officer.

Verbal Battle

Bridge and Bryant's resignations punctuated a brief verbal battle over Bryant's motion to limit the restrictive powers of non-voting delegates at state conferences.

Bryant's bill was prompted by an incident at last week's California Junior College Student Government Convention at the Disneyland Hotel. Bryant claimed that undue pressure was exerted upon the SAC delegation when non-voting delegates discouraged the display of anti-United Nations signs while the convention was voting on endorsement of the national people-to-people program.

Bryant's proposal got little verbal support from other council members. Bridge was Bryant's only supporter.

Two other council members, Dan Weaver and Mary Ellen Moore, led the assault against the bill by saying they felt the delegates had "a perfect right to express opinions as individuals but not as representatives of

Santa Ana College." Miss Moore and Weaver moved to table the resolution indefinitely.

At this point, Bryant called for a five minute recess to which council objected and voted down.

Bryant Resigns

Bryant then withdrew his resolution and submitted his resignation. Although the resignation was voted down by council, Bryant excused himself and walked out of the council chambers.

Following closely on Bryant's heels, Bridge submitted his resignation — and it too was rejected by council. Bridge, however, remained through the meeting, giving the gavel to vice president Allan Comp.

Commenting on his resolution and resignation, Bryant said "The resolution that I supported in council did not deal with the U.N. or student-to-student relationships in regards to foreign students.

"The point that was being tested, was if anyone other than an appointed delegate or state officer has the right to suppress or imply that an action or actions by a delegate or delegates is illegal or immoral.

"I resigned because I was led to believe that I had lost my effectiveness as an objective member of council," Bryant said.

YDs Will Support Green at Confab

Santa Ana Young Democrats will be supporting Bill Green for the presidency of the state-wide organization at the May 3, 4, and 5th convention to be held in San Francisco.

Green, a Los Angeles Democrat, is given a good chance of winning, said Dan Wooldridge, president of the Santa Ana College club. Wooldridge labels the Negro war veteran a moderate.

Also on the convention election agenda is the new platform for the state Young Democrats. Wooldridge commented, "We will vote for responsibility, and will follow the Kennedy program."



BEST SPEAKERS — Sophomores Margaret Watkins and Carl Bryant, SAC winners in Tuesday's EC Speech Meet, are shown with their trophies. Miss Watkins drew a first in the Women's Oral Interpretation category, and Bryant won first place in Men's Extemporaneous. Not shown is a third winner, Colette Thomas, who took second in Women's Extemporaneous. (El Don Photo)

★ News Briefs ★

All students who plan to graduate this June must return their graduation petitions to the office before May 1, dean of admissions George Herron announced today.

Freshmen Bob Taylor and Carol McIntosh, and sophomores Bill Chilson and Mike Reiter were appointed to the Student-Faculty Review Board Tuesday. However, the resignation of commissioner of special activities Carl Bryant temporarily halts SFRB activities since he is the non-voting chairman of SFRB. Faculty appointments included Frank Redman, Russell Chesley, John Schmitz, and Courtland Holdgrafer.

WITH ELECTIONS NEAR....

Do You Want To Be in Campus Politics?

By Gary Lycan
Campus politics: important or ignored?

This will be the fate decided by SAC students on May 15 and 17, when they vote in the primary and final elections for the stu-

dent body officers of 1963-64.

Election petitions will be available next Monday for the eleven student body offices up for re-election. It is the hope of El Don that the following two-part series will stimulate an interest in student government

Your Vote Counts

Elsewhere on this page, you will find the first of a two-part series concerning student body offices which will be up for election soon.

El Don hopes that every student will read these two articles carefully.

Students will be voting not only for personalities, but for the continuation of student government as an entity of school life. Because El Don feels campus apathy can best be combated by informing students of all activities, it offers this important series on student government.

If campus politics are to flourish, they must have the support of the student body. SAC has many students who are potentially capable leaders. El Don hopes this series will encourage those interested students to participate in student government by running for an office.

and help combat the mounting student apathy.

Part one of this series will examine the offices of Associated Student Body president, vice-president, secretary, and AMS president.

Gary Bridge, ASB president, looks back on this past year with mixed emotions and with his eye already on the future.

"It's hard to suddenly administer the actions of others when I once initiated my own action," admits Bridge. "It's hard to be objective and still be fair. I can't initiate action, and so I usually have to influence others to do it for me."

Bridge said "the best working benefit of the position is meeting so many different people."

As the head of student government, Bridge realizes his position represents a symbol of student life to others.

Citing some accomplishments during his tenure, Bridge said "the Student Faculty Review Board was stalemated when I came into office, so I immediately appointed a judicial committee. One week after I took office, I appointed a lounge committee to patrol the area and watch for anyone causing damage."

Bridge is well aware of the "state of disinterest" on this campus, but calls it minor compared to student apathy at other two-year schools.

"Santa Ana is usually the leader at the many regional conventions we attend during the year, while other schools are completely inactive."

Bridge puts the blame squarely on club competition, saying that clubs don't foster school spirit. Bridge strongly advocates, for this reason, greek-letter fraternities on campus.

Looking to the fall term, Bridge says the future ASB president should attempt to get a financial code, which is presently not in the ASB constitution.

President and vice-presidential candidates are required to be undergraduates holding a 2.4 grade point average and must have completed at least 20 units of work.

Alan Comp, ASB vice-president, stressed that the vice-president "should know just about everything a president is thinking, and should be ready to accept the long battle as well as the quick spat."

Comp adds that the vice-president should have "at least as good an understanding in depth of the total picture of student government so he can be just as effective, if not more so, than the president."

Active on the high school contact committee and election committee, Comp said the president will often initiate a motion through the vice-president. "If the president has a good overall view of the situation, he can be a very effective legislator."

Comp feels that this year he has a much better perspective of student government. "I can see that plans made now can apply more to the long-range future than the immediate situation."

Mary Horton, ASB secretary, says the responsibility of her office lies mostly in "volume" work. Duties include preparing an agenda, taking minutes and seeing they are mimeographed for distribution, filing, and handling all correspondence addressed to the Associated Students.

"It isn't necessary to know shorthand, although it helps," smiles Miss Horton, "however the ASB secretary should know how to type."

All candidates for ASB secretary must also have a written recommendation from the dean's secretary.

"We attempted to make the Associated Men Students unique this semester," says Dave Distel, outgoing AMS president, "and not just another service club."

One duty of the AMS includes sponsorship of the Men of the Year banquet. Plans have already been completed for this affair, although there still remains the selection by the faculty of the "men of the year."

Distel said the next AMS president should strive at revising the constitution and to continue coordinating committees to show unique movies on campus.

"Walt Grabe, our program committee chairman, is already compiling a backlog of films that will appeal to the men students on campus," said Distel.

Distel urges that future AMS organizations invite the vice-presidents of men's service clubs to sit in on AMS meetings as non-voting delegate.

"Since we plan to eliminate the Inter-Club Council's council seat and the commissioner of athletics on student council, I feel intramurals should be put under AMS since it is a sporting competition among men," said Distel.

SAC's AMS president represents the men's views at the college by having a seat on student council. The AMS cabinet holds two meetings per month in the office of associate dean of students William Corser.

All office holders must be enrolled in a minimum of 10 units at Santa Ana College.

Next week: El Don examines the office of AWS president, and commissioners of publicity, social events, rallies, assemblies, athletics, and special activities.



Jake's Journal

Do Dons Deserve Folksingers?

By Jerry "Jake" Jacobsen

Everyone is crying for BETTER entertainment... what they probably don't know is the fantastic line of celebrities that SAC did have scheduled for this semester.

For example, Eleanor Roosevelt was to have spoken last March and Robert Frost was billed for just last week. President Kennedy was listed for an assembly speech last October, but he had to return to

Washington because of a cold or something. Even Richard Nixon was supposed to give his acceptance speech at Phillips Hall... but alas, we have all been victims of unfortunate circumstances.

Seriously though, how can SAC students have the audacity (brash or rude attitude showing contempt for what exists) to ask for more culture on campus when they can't tear themselves away from the "Surf or Stomp" long enough to attend a presentation of Carl Sandburg's works?

All that is heard about campus concerning assemblies and the like is "Why don't we get Peter, Paul, and Mary, or something like that?" I wonder if they would even attend this... or rather, have the ability to understand or appreciate these peoples works?

It might be said that such ill-mannered folk do not even deserve such a group as Peter, Paul, and Mary. If and when this college's student appreciation seeks the level of the by-gone days of junior high, one doubts if they really know WHAT they want!

There seems to be a conflict in what should be participated in. Dons are clinging to the past and yet loudly protesting to all that THEY are now college students. WHY DON'T THEY CONDUCT THEMSELVES AS SUCH???

Margaret Watkins, Vic Reed, and Denny Condon, under Lee Ford's direction, worked hard to produce a show about Sandburg's writing. On both nights, the first two rows of Phillips Hall were packed! It seems quite evident that the students lack appreciation and respect for other people's efforts.

DO STUDENTS, WHO WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO UNDERSTAND OR APPRECIATE ANYTHING THEY DON'T "DIG," DESERVE PETER, PAUL, AND MARY?

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BUT I PARK HERE — Dean Corser is confronted with the problem of illegal parking on campus as like many other schools with limited parking spaces. Duties such as parking supervision, night patrols and general campus supervision are drawn to attention this year by Law Day May 2. (El Don Photo)



PROTESTING AT CONVENTION — Santa Ana delegates Mike Conklin, left, Gary Bridge, and Carl Bryant picket student government convention at Disneyland last week in protest of what Bridge termed a "U.N. linked proposal." (El Don Photo by Hardy)

Council Members Picket

SAC Delegates Against Move

Student council delegates, led by ASB president Gary Bridge, opposed in vain a move last weekend by Fresno City College to have the California Junior College Student Government Association more closely associated with the World University Service's people-to-people program.

Bridge charged that the WUS is directly connected with the

United Nations and its present head as Buell C. Gallagher, former head of California state schools.

Opposes Method

"I am in favor of the people to people exchange program, but I oppose the methods used by the WUS," stated Bridge.

The program eventually passed the convention's assembly by a majority vote. It called for closer ties with foreign exchange students, and encouraged all mem-

ber colleges to familiarize themselves with the program.

Other proposals considered by the convention included support of a state legislative bill that seeks an increase in junior college financial support from 25 to 45 per cent. SAC opposed the bid.

Fraternity Clarification

Convention delegates also sought clarification of a state law banning secret fraternal organizations on junior college campuses.

Mary Horton, ASB secretary; Carole Bouchard, commissioner of publicity; and advisers Miss Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser also attended the convention, which considered resolutions affecting a wide panorama of school life.

More than 500 delegates representing 70 junior colleges attended the annual confab, held at the Disneyland Hotel.

Keynote address for the CJC-SGA was given by Dr. Frederic P. Woellner of UCLA, who spoke on "Don't Downgrade Yourself." Dr. Woellner is a 50 year veteran in American education.

Pep Squad Tryouts Attract 60 Hopefuls

More than 60 Dons tried out for the Santa Ana College pep squad yesterday at Bill Cook Gym, twice the last week's showing.

"It was very organized

and reflected much enthusiasm and interest," surmised Tom Wilson, tryout committee chairman.

Wilson felt the large turnout resulted from the success of the present pep squad and the excitement of the Junior Rose Bowl game.

Present squad members trying out for next year include cheerleaders Wally Huntoon, Lillian Griffiths, Willa Filson, Martha Eaton and Lani Crawford. Also trying out are Pam Koehler, songleader; Linda Braun, flag twirler, and Sharon Graham, majorette.

Other Dons trying out are Wilson, Dorothy Dobson, Carole Bouchard, Charlyne Forster and Carol Hanson, Hazel Williamson, Sandy Stillings Joyce Young, and Pam Randall.

Scholarships Available Now

Deadlines for the Peek Family scholarship and the Sully-Miller scholarship will be Wednesday, according to the sponsors of the separate awards.

Peek Family Scholarship will be awarded to outstanding students who are going into the public administration field. It consists of a \$500 grant renewable each year.

Las Meninas Plan Coed Breakfast

Las Meninas will hold their traditional May Morning Breakfast Tuesday, May 7 in the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m.

All SAC coeds, their mothers and any other female guests are invited to this annual affair. Tickets will be available Monday

in the business office.

Girls attending will be excused from their Tuesday 8 a.m. classes to go to this dress-up, all women's affair.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 each to student body card holders and their guests.

Highlight of the morning will be a fashion show featuring Las Meninas members as models. Dolores Mason, Las Meninas president, will do the commentary for the event.

Fashions will be supplied by Pickwick of Fashion Square.

Newport Wins J-Day Award

High school journalists from all over Orange County witnessed Thursday award presentations for the best high school newspaper, the Newport Harbor "Beacon," and the best journalists; Susan Salquist of Santa Ana High and Roger Camp of Orange High.

More than 500 high school and junior high school student newspaper and yearbook staffers, 40 professional journalists, and 18 Santa Ana College hosts attended the 29th annual SAC Journalism Workshops.

El Don Editor John Hardy conducted the Awards Assembly in which Miss Salquist and Camp were awarded \$100 scholarships by the Orange County Press Club.

Del Ano Editor Gail Yaffe presided at the evening banquet where the guest speaker was Harry Green, president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Students Travel To L.A. Pierce

History instructor Robert Farrar and seven history 17B students will attend World Affairs Day-1963, at Los Angeles' Pierce College tomorrow.

Attending Dons are Herb Bignelle, Richard Benitez, Jim McClellan, Paul Broughton, Howard Vaughn, Kathy McDonald, Linda Dudley, L. D. Rhotan, and Sharon Higgins.

Other students making the trek are Robert Corey, Sam Benner, Mike Reiter, Rita Monroe, Phillip Radtke, and Rosemary Zupanz.

The junior college event features "Changing Europe: The Third Force."

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Spikers Clash With Best At Mt. SAC

Santa Ana track coach John Ward will send 19 tracksters to compete in four relays and seven individual events at today's Fifth Annual Mt. SAC Relays.

Running against the top track and field athletes in southern California, the Don dandies will attempt to better their individual bests. The relay teams will go for broke in the mile and two mile relays, and in the sprint and distance medleys.

No Scoring

No scoring will be kept in any division, nor will any team title be awarded. The Mt. SAC Relays is only an individual and relay meet, not total team competition.

SAC Wins 11 in Row

Leading the Eastern Conference golf chase by one half game, Santa Ana tries to stretch its winning streak to 13 matches Monday when the Dons meet Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio.

Second place Chaffey tangles with Southwestern today as the Panthers attempt to keep pace with the front running Dons. The surprising Apaches, who have knocked off Fullerton and Orange Coast in recent weeks, pose a strong threat to Chaffey's hopes of catching the Dons.

Santa Ana had better not look past Fullerton and Mt. SAC to its May 6 meeting with Chaffey, or the Dons may find themselves bounced out of first place.

Coach Arlin Pirtle's golfers easily defeated Mt. SAC 34-6 in their first meeting, but struggled to edge the Hornets 21-19.

With Mark Schmidt firing a three over par 76, Santa Ana scored a double win over Citrus (32-8) and San Bernardino (26-14) at Mesa Verde Monday.

Phil Epperson shot a 78 and Doug Cody carded a 79. Don Beats fired an 81 and the usually consistent Dennis Parks soared to an 84.

Parks tops all Eastern Conference golfers in medal play with a 76.6 average for 15 rounds of play.

Santa Ana's linksters have a 14-1 EC record, and have only lost to Orange Coast College. The Dons later reversed the loss by pinning a defeat on the Pirates.

Runners Top Sport Agenda

With track and field taking over the intramural sports agenda, some impressive times were turned in during the first round of thincled action.

Next Tuesday the final round of cinder action will be held. Following are the results of the first meet.

Broad jump — Dave Menges, Distance: 19-1 3/4

Shot put — Stan Woods, Distance: 40-7 1/2

Discus — Anderson, Distance: 113-4

50 — Wylie Carlyle, Time: 5.6

70 High hurdles, Wylie Carlyle, Time: 9.3

660 — Lofquist, Time: 1:39.6

220 Mulkerin, Time: 23.8

Rapid Bob Delaney, Jon Keith, Clyde Rilea and Bob Kane will run the two mile relay, which may produce a new SAC record. The same foursome, with the exception of Jim Conlay running in place of Kane's spot, set a Don standard of 7:51.8 at the Long Beach Relays earlier this season.

Record Could Fall

If the four Don distance men

equal their best times, the college mark could fall by the boards by 10-12 seconds.

Bob Grant, who at one time planned to enter the decathlon, is not entered in either the javelin or broad jump because of an elbow injury.

Phil Wheaton and Conlay are competing in the open division 5,000 meter run. George Aguirre,

a teammate of Conlay's when they ran for Santa Ana Valley High, is entered in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Controversial Meet

In last Friday's somewhat controversial track meet with Fullerton and Southwestern, muscle man Dick Lindsey set a new Don mark in the shot put with a heave of 50-1 1/2. Lindsey's feat broke the eight-year-old record by one and one fourth inches.

Friday's controversy started when officials did not know whether to give the Don mile relay team three points for finishing second to Fullerton. After checking the NCAA rule book, the scorers learned the Dons were entitled to three points despite Southwestern's withdrawal from

the relay.

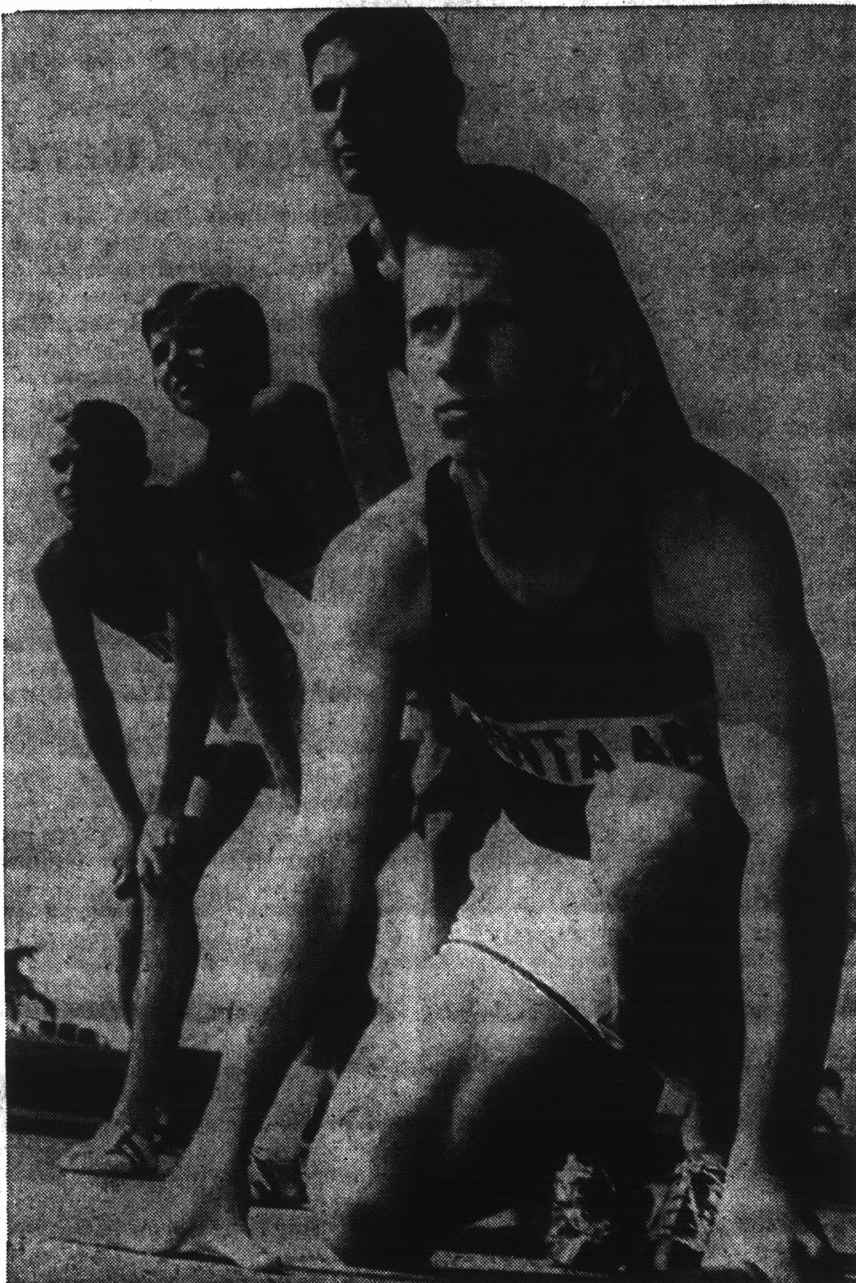
Andruski Sets Mark

Frank Andruski also recently set a new college record in the high jump. Andruski leaped 6-5 1/4 to break Ray Butler's old mark.

SAC barely edged the fuming Hornets 81 1/2 to 79 1/2, keeping its unbeaten record in duel meets intact.

The Mt. SAC Relays is the Don's final tuneup for next week's Eastern Conference preliminaries and finals. Ward's trackmen, winners of the 1962 crown, will be hard pressed by other EC squads.

At 11:30 today Dick Carter, javelin thrower, was the first Don athlete to compete. The two mile relay will be the last to compete, running at 9:05.



POSSIBLE RECORD BREAKERS — Left to right, Bob Delaney, Jon Keith, Bob Kane and leadoff man Clyde Rilea will attempt to break the SAC two mile relay record of 7:51.8 at today's Mt. SAC Relays. The total of the best times recorded by the four Dons is 7:40.4, which is near the National JC record of 7:35.8 held by a 1961 Fullerton quartet. (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

Netmen End Season, Point to Tennis Finals

After finishing third in the Eastern Conference, Santa Ana College's 13 member tennis team head to next week's EC Tournament at Mt. San Antonio.

Coach Russ Chesley's netmen finished the season behind first place Orange Coast, and Fullerton, Chaffey and Citrus who were all tied for second.

Santa Ana downed Mt. Sac 7-2 last Monday on the Don courts. Clayton Leiphardt, Mike Dexter, Ron Henry, Rick Hain and Nezh Gunal registered single wins against the Mounties.

Leiphardt and Henry, the top Don netters, are currently entered in the Ojai Invitational. Tourney play began yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow.

Although unofficial standings are kept in the EC, the actual championships will not be determined until next week. The three day tourney is an elimination one, with an individual champion

and a doubles championship.

The 1963 edition of the tennis team finished in the same position last season's squad did. But Chesley believes this year's team is better than his previous squads.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Don Nine Seek Victory Today

By Ralph Castaneda

When Santa Ana's baseball team takes the field against Citrus today it will be seeking its third win in its last four games, and en route attempt to improve the Dons' position in the Eastern Conference.

Last Tuesday the Don nine blew a second inning four run lead to Fullerton and went on to lose 11-7. SAC was ahead by four but the Hornets erupted for five tallies in the fifth and took the game.

Sweep Double Header

Coach Roger Wilson's baseballers now have a 3-9-1 EC record. The Dons swept a doubleheader last weekend from Southwestern who had earlier in the week registered a win over league leading Grossmont.

Baseball games must be won with a combination of scoring runs and not yielding them. The Dons in 13 EC contests have scored 62 runs and given up 80.

Obviously hurting is the pitching staff — a 5.92 overall earned run average is nothing to brag about. But the loss of Mike Sloan, 1962 Sunset League Player of the Year, to the pros has put a serious kink in the Don hurling staff.

Richards Shines

With last Saturday's 15 inning pitching marvel by Tim Richards, the Don baseball hopes could rise with five EC games remaining.

When the Dons hitting is adequate, the pitching seems to be off. And when the hurlers are on the beam, the hitters fail to come through. If the two elements

could get together, with perhaps some type of diamond catalyst, a few more wins could be recorded.

In three meetings with the Citrus Owls, Santa Ana has tied 8-8, scored a 5-4 win in the Southern California Tournament and has dropped a decision in the Cerritos tourney.

With the Dons two game sweep of Southwestern, SAC snapped a six game losing streak. Bill Mylerberg won the second game, pitching the full seven frames.



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